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CONCERT REVIEW PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1957 | NUMBER 17

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE PAGE 4

Council, IFC Nominate Was Los For Senate

Tuesday morning Hamilton students will take the initial step toward choosing the first president of the Student eSnate.

The present student government—the IFC and the Student Council—presents these six members of the Class of '58 as nominees for the office: Bruce Bartlett, Hal Bruck, John Driscoll, John Glezen, Rick Hatch, and Art Melius.

Students will be able to make additional nominations from the floor before the election on Tuesday in the Chapel.

The six candidates were chosen Monday night by a joint session of the IFC and the Student Council. The candidates are the present members of Was Los, junior honorary society.

The election and the nominations are being conducted under the authority of the Student Senate constitution ratified by a majority vote of the student body in December.

The Senate will not become the recognized student governing body until next fall, although the group will probably meet sometime in May to discuss by-laws and transition problems. At that time, the membership of the Senate will be complete except for the president of next year's freshman class.

The Senate president will supervise the work of all Senate committees, call all meetings of the Senate and have the power to appoint all committee chairmen and members.

In addiiton, the president also will represent the Senate in all dealings with the Administration, the faculty. and the trustees of the College.

Candidates' Activities

Following are brief resumes of the candidates' college activities.

Bruce Bartlett is the secretary of the Block H club. He is a member of the Social Committee, and is steward of the Sig House. He is on the track squad, and plays soccer.

Hal Bruck will co-captain next year's football squad. This season he participated in track as well as football. He is a member of the Honor Court. He belongs to the Athletic Council, is Treasurer of DKE, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

John Driscoll is a member of the lacrosse and basketball teams. He is co-captain of the basketball team. He is vice president of the Newman Club, a junior officer of Psi U, and he will be the president of his house next year.

Three Elections Tuesday

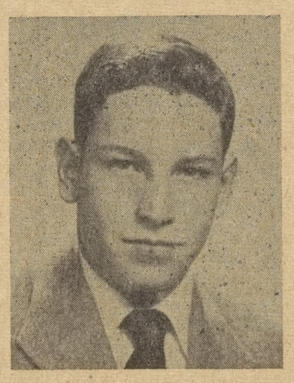
John Glezen of ADP was co-captain of the basketball team this year and has been re-elected. He is a member of the Choir and co-chairman of Was Los.

Rick Hatch was treasurer of the Campus Fund campaign last fall. He is secretary-treasurer of the Class of '58, treasurer of the Young Republican Club, and treasurer of Chi Psi. Hatch is also an assistant basketball manager.

Art Melius of ELS is the president of his class. He serves on the Honor Court, is secretary of the Student Council, and a member of SCA. He sings in the Choir, plays baseball, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges." He is also co-chairman of Was Los.

Members of the classes of '59 and '60 will also select their presidents during the Tuesday election.

The Student Council Elections committee has announced that if Tuesday's elections fail to produce a majority for one candidate in any of the three contests, run-off elections will be on the following Tuesday, Mar. 26.

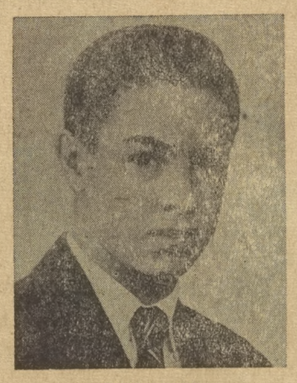


Bruce Bartlett

Hal Bruck

John Driscoll

John Glezen



Rick Hatch

Art Melius

Six Sophomores, Seven Freshmen Submit Petitions to Election Committee

Six sophomores and seven freshmen have submitted petitions as candidates for the presidency of their respective classes in the elections Tuesday morning. If no candidate receives a majority, run-off elections will be on the following Tuesday.

The seven freshmen running for president of their class are: Art Benjamin, Dennie Howie, Bob Manning, Tim Norbeck, John Plant, Pete Rasmussen, and Ted Wright.

Elections for the vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers of the two classes will be held at class meetings on the night of the final run-off election. No petitions for these offices are necessary; all nominations are made from the floor.

The six sophomore presidential candidates are Don Kittell, Rod Lankler, Baldy Moore, Don Spencer, Dave Sykes and Leo Winiarski.

Sophomore Candidates

Don Kittell, a member of D.U., is Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of 1959, publicity chairman of the Social Committee, a member of DT, and is on the "Hamiltonian" and "Spectator" staffs. Kittell was on the baseball team last year and plans to go out for tennis this year.

Rod Lankler, a member of Alpha Delt, is treasurer of the Social Committee, a member of the Student Curriculum Committee and a manager of the basketball team. Lankler plans to play on the golf team again this year.

Baldy Moore, Chi Psi sophomore, was a member of the basketball team and is now out for track. He is a member of the IRC and a probationary member of the choir. Last year Moore played both JV tennis and basketball.

Don Spencer, house manager of DKE and Secretary-Treasurer of the SCA, has been a member of the hockey team and Block H Club for two years.

Junior Officer of Psi U, Dave Sykes is secretary of the Student Admissions Committee and a member of the IRC.

Leo Winiarski, Delta Phi sophomore, has been on the soccer team two years and is a student guide. Winiarski is also a member of the Canterbury Club and the "Hamiltonian" staff. A member of the Block H Club. he is out for lacrosse.

Freshmen Candidates

Art Benjamin, a member of ELS, is on the Executive Board of the Canterbury Club and Student Admissions Committee. He was on the JV basketball team and is out for track.

Dennie Howie, TKE freshman, is a member of the choir and is out for lacrosse.

Captain-elect of next year's wrestling squad Bob Manning of Lambda Chi, has completed a season of wrestling and is out for tennis. Manning also conducts a college laundry service.

Tim Norbeck, President of the Class of 1960, and a member of Sigma Phi, is a member of the Student Council and Spanish Club. Norbeck played both varsity soccer and hockey.

Secretary-Treasurer of Theta Delt John Plant is a member of the choir and Chapel Board.

Pete Rasmussen a DKE freshman is going out for track.

Ted Wright a member of Alpha Delt was on the JV basketball team and is out for baseball.

Pictures of freshman candidates are on page 3, of sophomore on page 4.

Canterbury Club To Hear Lectures In NY Churches

Twelve members of the Canterbury Club will attend an Anglican Church conference at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City this weekend.

After a tour of the Cathedral, the delegation will be addressed by one of the Cathedral's clergy.

After a dinner at the Cathedral, Father Laughlin will speak to the group about his missionary work in the slums of New Jersey.

"The work done by Father Laughlin and three other ministers is extremely interesting and fascinating," said Roger Prokop, president of the Canterbury Club.

Sunday morning, the delegation will attend a Corporate Communion at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin on East 46th Stret. There group wil lhear about the work of the Anglican Church in South Africa.

The speech emphasizes the racial problem and the "responsibility of the Anglican Church toward the African people." After the lecture, the group will return to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine for the 11 o'clock service.

"The purpose of the trip," said Prokop, "is to give a comprehensive picture of the varying manifestations of the workshop of the Church and to outline some of its humanitarian activities in the U.S. and abroad."

SCA Movie

Moira Shearer and Anton Walbrook star in this week's SCA movie, "The Red Shoes," which will be shown at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Chemistry auditorium. The film is in technicolor. A Bugs Bunny cartoon will also be shown.

Next week's film will be "East of Eden," also in technicolor, featuring Raymond Massey and the late James Dean. Showings will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Chemistry auditorium.

Admission to all showings will be 40 cents.

Religious Groups To Sponsor Film On Bible History

On Monday, Mar. 18, at 8 p.m. a film entitled "Our Bible—How It Came To Us," will be shown in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission will be free.

The film, sponsored jointly by the SCA, the Anglican Society and the Wesleyan Fellowship, is a documentary in three parts. It treats the formation of the early Bible, the spread of Bible influence across Europe and the making of the English Bible.

The Scriptures in use in the time of Jesus, the manner in which the New Testament was written and used by the early church and the translation of the older Biblical texts first into Latin and then into the various European languages are the main points covered in the film.

The film was made available to the college community through the generosity of Daniel Burke, a member emeritus of the Board of Trustees of the college. Burke is president of the American Bible Society.

"This film," according to Rev. Colin Miller, "should be both interesting and informative. Because of the recent interest in the different versions of the Bible, the Dead Sea Scrolls and Biblical interpretation, it is worth seeing.

Kimani Advocates Unification; Views Colonial Policy

by Bruce Geer

Wednesday evening at the Theta Delt House, James Kimani of Kenya, a student at Oxford University in Lincoln, Pa., presented seldom heard views of the Mau Mau in Kenya.

Kimani, who hopes to attend Harvard after completion of his studies of government at Lincoln University, began his lecture by stating that all too often the books and opinions presented about the Mau Mau uprisings and other

(Continued on page 4)

Modern, Dixie Groups To Play Jazz Weekend

The Don Elliott Quartet, modern jazz stylists, and William "Cozy" Cole, Dixieland drummer, will combine talents Saturday, Apr. 13 at Commons the Social Committee announced today.

Trumpeter Henry "Red" Allen also is scheduled to appear with Cole's group. The concert will be from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Social Committee officials said they decided to "go all out" for this Spring's jazz concert after a poll of students indicated they wanted two bands.

Elliott, a painter, photographer, and inventor, plays five instruments—piano, vibes, mellowphone, French horn, trumpet—sings and arranges. He won top awards in the miscellaneous instrument category in "Down Beat" readers' polls, 1953-1956.

"Down Beat" lists Elliott as a versatile musician displaying outstanding talent on the mellophone."

Cozy Cole, who appeared recently at the Metropole in New York City, made his first records with Jelly Roll Morton in 1930. Red Allen, who was featured at the Charlie Parker Memorial in the summer of 1955, also has been playing at the Metropole.

Elliott studied harmony at Juliard in 1944-45. He was with the Jan Raye trio in 1948, then joined Hi, Lo, Jack & Dame as singer in 1948-49.

He was associated with the George Shearing quintet from 1950 to '51, appeared with Teddy Wilson in New York with the Terry Gibbs quintet, with Benny Goodman in 1952, and Buddy Rich in 1953.

Cole was featured in "The Glen Miller Story." His career in the '30's includes stints with Blanche Calloway, Benny Carter, Willie Bryant and Stuff Smith.

In 1939 he joined Cab Calloway's band and gained recognition as featured drummer on what he considers his best recordings: Crescendo in Drums," "Paradiddle," and "Ratamacue."

Cole became a staff member in Raymond Scott's band on CBS radio from 1942-45. He played on Broadway in "Carmen Jones," and "Seven Lively Arts," from 1945 to 1946, when he also played for several months with Benny Goodman.

He free lanced until 1949 when he joined Louis Armstrong for four and one-half years and toured Europe in 1949 and 1952. In 1954 Cole started a drum school with Gene Krupa and enlarged his scope by studying at Juilliard. He also studied with Saul Goodman of the NY Philharmonic, acquiring knowledge of the piano, clarinet, vibes and tympani.

Debaters Defend Marital Potential Of College Men

Four Wells College debaters will attack Hamilton College Tuesday night when a humorous debate, "Resolved that College graduates make better husbands," is presented at the Chapel.

Debate Club President Pete O'Hara said that the time has been set for 8:30 p.m. to allow fraternity men who may have meetings that evening to attend.

Last year Hamilton-Wells debaters engaged in verbal fisticuffs on the topic "Resolved that Hamilton College should be moved to the Wells College Campus."

Defending the male college graduate's position will be Hurd Baruch and Gary Tischler. A return match at Wells is planned.

Tomorrow Hamilton College debaters face stiff competition from Syracuse University here on the national debate topic, "Resolved that the U. S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." There will be two debates.

Two teams, Gary Tischler and Bob Hunt, and Dick Flanagan and Pete O'Hara, participated with teams from 60 schools at Brooklyn College last Friday and Saturday. The College team compiled a respectable 5-5 record. Carson Newman College from Tennessee won the tourney.

Dartmouth Weighs 3-Semester Plan To Meet Costs

Dartmouth College is considering basic changes in its curriculum recommended by vote of the entire faculty.

New plans call for three semesters, each of approximately 11 weeks. During each semester, a student would take three courses. This would enable him to do more intensive work in each subject and allow time for extensive outside reading.

Outside reading would be directed by a faculty committee during the freshman and sophomore years. The department in which the student majors would direct the reading in the last two years of school.

First semester would run until Christmas vacation and second semester would conclude with Spring vacation.

The plan is an attempt to meet the higher cost of educaiton. Under the plan, the faculty-student ratio could be considerably increased, thus saving salaries. The plan might well be extended to include summer semesters, if necessary.

John Dickey, president of Dartmouth, also commented that "By shifting the emphasis from the student's dependence upon teaching to his independence in learning, we hope to bring the intellectual self-reliance and capacity for self- education to higher levels than now is possible."

Professor Count To Inaugurate Chapel Seminars

The Chapel Board will sponsor a series of Chapel Board Seminars this spring. The first seminar of the annual Chapel Board series will be Wednesday, Mar. 27, at Chi Psi Lodge.

Dr. Earl Count will lead a discussion of "Religion, Miracles and Science."

On April 21 Dr. David Ellis will consider the "Christian View and Interpretation of History." In May Choir Director John Baldwin will appraise the art of Arturo Toscannini using recordings made by the late conductor.

A fourth seminar will be announced later.

Chapel Board Seminars are designed to give Faculty members a chance to discuss problems which interest them and students, but which cannot be considered in ordinary courses.

During the seminar the professor customarily gives a lecture on the subject followed by extensive discussion between the professor and attending students and faculty.

For each seminar the professor will recommend a list of readings on the subject. These books and magazines will be placed on open reserve in the library. It is not necessary, however, that a student read this material to attend a seminar.

The Chapel Board Committee in charge of arranging the seminars has asked that students submit suggested topics for another series of seminars in the fall. The committee is composed of Dave McMillan and Steve Hoffman. Subjects do not have to pertain directly to Christianity.

Seminars are open to all members of the college community.

Marsh Announces Rules for Prize Essay Competition

Prof. Willard B. Marsh, chairman of the Faculty Reading Committee, announced Monday that the prize essay competitions will close on Friday, May 3. The completed essays should be handed into the President's Office on that day.

All essays that are submitted should have the approval of a faculty member in whose department the essay is written.

Marsh said that he would like to receive, before vacation, the topics, signed by the faculty member. He also said that the members of the faculty had expressed their willingness to co-operate with and advise students.

Rules Outlined

All papers must be typewritten on 8½ x 11 inch paper. Each 100 words should be indicated by numbers in the margin.

It is important that each paper be signed with a fictitious name, and accompanied by a sealed envelope similarly marked and containing the name of the author and the signed honor pledge.

Most essays should contain between 2,500 and 3,000 words, and no paper should exceed 5,000 words. The one exception is the Dean Alfange Prize Competition which must be between 4,000 and 5,000 words in length, and which must include footnotes and a bibliography.

All papers which do not conform to these rules will not be considered. A student may qualify for more than one prize during the same year. Students on academic probation are not eligible, Marsh said.

Nine Prize Contests

The prizes for these essays will be awarded in the chapel on Class and Charter Day, Wednesday, May 22.

There are nine essay competitions. The Alfange Essay Prize is

(Continued on page 4)

Smith, Hamilton Sponsor Concerts For Albany, Utica

The Smith College and Hamilton College alumni groups are sponsoring two joint concerts for the Smith College Glee Club and the Hamilton College Choir.

The joint group will present the first concert on Thursday, March 21, at 8:30 in Albany's Lincoln Park School. The following night they will give a similar concert in the First Presbyterian Church in Utica at 8:30.

The Smith College Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Stott Spencer, will start the program with "Sub Tuum Praesidium" by Lassus and "Duo Angelorum" by Charpentier. They will also sing "Marienlieder" by Brahms and three American folk songs by Diamond.

The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of John Baldwin, will continue the concert with "Ave Maria" by Lassus, "Plorate" by Carissmi, "Improperia" by Palestrina and "Alleluia" by Lassus.

The Hamilton Choir will finish their group of selections with "Turn Ye," a scottish folk song, "Amo, Amas" anonymous, "Matona" by Lassus and "Plank Round by Burnstein.

The combined groups will end the concerts with "Gloria" by Vivaldi.

Lecture

Dr. J. B. Phine of Duke University will speak on "Extra-sensory Perception" in an all-college lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel.

SOPH'S SEATS SOAKED

Pranks Plagued Presidents

When the well-rounded liberal arts student finds he has some leisure time he often finds that he must exercise his mind by doing something unusual. Present day collegians usually leave the campus for some distant campus where a co-ed can be found.

In the days of antiquity, however, students could not leave for far off hunting grounds. Thus to avoid any ebarrassments, the college administration tried to keep the students well occupied all the time. Needless to say it often failed.

These failures were often painful for the administration, for the bored student usually entertained himself by harrassing some member of the faculty or administration.

One winter the administration made a grave error of depriving the students of one of their favorite pastimes. Sliding down the hill was forbade. To enforce the rule, ashes were scattered liberally on all college walks.

Not to be deprived of their winter fun, certain young freshmen found a new amusement. With back breaking perseverance they scraped up all the ashes on the college walks one dark night and piled them in basketfulls on the steps of the presidential mansion. After shovelling away the ashes the unfortunate president noted that many sled trails marked the paths.

This unfortunate president, his name was Brown, seemed uniquely capable of antagonizing the students. After one trying session in daily Chapel the students "forced their way into the President's barn in the manner of burglars. They took the first carriage they found, and put it on the top of our Astronomical Observatory, greatly to the disgust of Dr. Peters."

At various times, the carriage wound up on the old "Gym" or on one of the mighty elms of the campus. It was noted that very few students ever showed themselves while the grounds crew took the vehicles down.

Then there was President Penney. He "had unbounded faith in whitewash. He regarded it with great favor, whether viewing it from a hygienic or an aesthetic standpoint. He whitewashed the fences and outhouses."

These wooden structures, constructed for the comfort and convenience of the college, were often burned. But the whitewashing con-

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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Progress Please —

Elsewhere on this page you will see reprinted a plea originally written in 1882 for an auditorium and assembly hall for Hamilton. Seventy-five years have not lessened the need.

Does Hamilton need an auditorium? Some illustrations:

The success of the SCA movie program has forced that group to have an extra showing Friday nights or move its showings to the Chapel. Both alternatives have proved unsatisfactory. Two Friday showings have resulted in audiences gttting out close to midnight, and the Chapel is both ununcomfortable to sit in for two hours and is poor acoustically for the movie sound equipment. The Chemistry Auditorium's 140 seating capacity is plainly too small.

Tht Charlatans are faced with a major construction problem every time they stage a production in Commons. A complete stage and lighting equipment must be set up; chairs have to be put up and taken down each night of the performance. This disrupts the normal routine of the dining part of Commons and means performing plays in a hall that is, to say the least, an acoustical nightmare.

Tuesday morning Chapel assemblies have overflow crowds with a college enrollment of 640. What will happen when the College expands to 750?

Hamilton's expansion, in fact, will make more critical all of the above illustrations. Has the administration thought of an auditorium as one of the needs that the expansion will create? It has apparently not thought it important enough to include it as a specific part of the expansion program, although we have heard occasional reports that the administration is considering the problem.

We cannot believe that Hamilton's need for an auditorium has lessened appreciably in 75 years. The college needs an auditorium large enough for concerts and plays and one that is not used part of the time as a house of worship.

The need is upon us right now. What will happen in 1960?

Now Is The Time —

Conduct becoming to a gentleman is expected of Hamilton men at all times . . .

Women are not permitted in dormitories for unmarried students between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. unless permission has been obtained in advance . . . Young women may be taken into dormitories or received and entertained there at other hours only when attended by chaperones.

Administrative Rules

This week we witnessed one of the rare convictions under the above rule. Punishment was severe. We realize that a college cannot condone violation of its rules and that this is basic to the preservation of Hamilton's good name. Therefore, though violations are common and few are punished, we cannot criticize the action of the Administration in this case.

We do, however, suggest that a change in the rules at this time might be highly constructive. Every student knows of violations of the rules. Every student knows few are punished. The majority of students feel that disregard of the formal rules is justified. Such a situation is indefensible.

During the next houstparty, janitors will be hired to remain in the dormitories during the evening. This move was made to protect college property after the destruction during Winter Carnival. We feel that the presence of these men affords an opportunity to liberalize college rules concerning girls in the dorms and at the same time ensure a stronger enforcement of such liberalized rules.

Under such a plan, girls might be admitted to the dormitories without chaperones during the evening. Janitors would be instructed to occasionally check a few rooms to prevent ungentlemanly conduct. Such a plan, obviously, takes away the feeling of guilt which must now be associated with taking one's date into the dorm. It would obviate the necessity for carefully planning ahead and procuring permission for having dates in the dormitories; permission which is often hard to obtain and which few students have the conviction they should obtain.

Most importantly, such a revision would insure that a majority of offenders will be caught, while still allowing students a greater opportunity to entertain their girls. If the plan were to be effective during the next houseparty, it could be repeated until the policing capacity of the janitors was needed less and girls might be entertained at other times. Perhaps, though we do not advocate extension of student honor system rules into this area, students would begin to feel some of the sense of honor in these activities which is now associated with actions in examinations. Certainly, this would be a valuable advance. We would have eliminated the natural resentment against the seeming hypocrisy of a rare student being caught and punished for violations of rules for which the majority of students at present have little regard.

HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

Armed with the grim parking rules promulgated by the Administration this week, we journeyed out Wednesday to see how the new plan was working. As we passed an area reserved for faculty parking we noticed 12 student cars and five faculty. When we finally reached the one corner on all campus reserved for student parking we found but four student cars and five faculty. Some day it might be fun to see all the students try to squeeze all their cars into that little tilted hideaway.

The "Spectator" reported the presence of "640 odd students" on the Hill last week. Only one person picked up the unintended insult.

The school newspaper redeemed itself, however, by batting 1000 in forecasting nominations for the presidency of the Student Senate. Our first six prospects were the members of Was Los, and nominated they were.

Last Sunday noon we asked the librarian on duty in the Hamilton library how many reserve books were illegally out in circulation. He estimated 50.

The Amherst *Student* announces this week, "Plans calling for a cross to top the new religion building have been altered . . . A weather vane will replace the cross."

Harpur College reports, "Students and faculty are invited to attend a lecture which will be givtn in the field of printing."

Song-leader at Russell Sage arose last week to announce the singing of the Alma Mater. She was mildly shocked when a majority of the girls started singing the wrong song. Comments the inimitable Russell Sage *Quill*, "In keeping with the Sage tradition of democracy those singing the correct song quickly joined in with the rest . . ."

A funeral was held at Trinity two weeks ago as DKE and Psi Upsilon chapters hired a hearse to carry their social privileges which were restricttd for the rest of the semester. The hearse drove about the campus and held up considerable traffic.

A student at Swarthmore has just completed an extensive study of fraternity and non-fraternity men at that school. He reports that fraternity men are more "economic . . . : social and religious than non-fraternity men." Those not in fraternities proved vastly more aesthetic, however. In evaluating the interests of members of various houses, the student included but one national having a chapter at Hamilton. While placing first in economic, Delta Upsilon came in at the bottom on aesthetic and social.

While everyone else salutes the memory of Alexander Hamilton, we offer the following story. College professor asks a young co-ed, "What was the name of the papers written by Hamilton defending the Constitution early in American history?" Unable to remember the "Federalist Papers," the girl replied, "The Pickwick Papers."

Columbia Glee Club Joins Hill Choir To Fete Hamilton's 200th Birthday

by Steve Hoffman

Contrast seems to be the inevitable result of any concert the Hamilton Choir gives with another male singing group.

Last Saturday's Hamilton - Columbia concert, commemorating the 200th anniversary of Alexander Hamilton's birth, was another illustration of contrast, both in programming and in performnace.

Like the West Point Glee Club, who sang here last spring, the Columbia College Glee Club stressed the secular in its selection of numbers, as opposed to Hamilton's emphasis on the Latin motet.

Columbia opened the concert with two Latin pieces, "Adoramus Te" and "O Magnum Mysterium." In spite of having only 31 voices to Hamilton's 61, Columbia seemed to produce more volume.

The Columbia tone, however, was of a harder and more throaty nature . . . a kind of tone more suitable to Columbia's secular needs and not the kind of tone Hamilton customarily produces.

The Columbian's were plagued with intonation difficulties all evening. Almost all of their numbers were sung below pitch—something that makes it difficult to judge Columbia's performance.

Columbia Flat

Their flat singing was particularly noticeable in the group of secular numbers which followed the Latin motes. Schubert's "La Pastorella" and "Finnish Lullaby" by Palmgren were so out of tune with the accompanying piano that listening to them was an ordeal.

Hamilton began the concert with four 16th century Latin motets, using a tasteful restraint that showed a balanced and clear tone. We enjoyed this more than any other part of the concert.

The Hamilton men, too, were slightly under pitch. This was particularly noticeable in "Plorate Filii Israel," which had a piano accompaniment.

We could not fail to notice an important difference between the Hamilton group and the Columbians—facial expressions. We felt that the faces of the Hamilton choir were more alive, more concentrating, and they gave the appearance, at least, of really desiring technical perfection.

In the secular portion of the Hamilton performance, four of the six folk songs were solo numbers. And while we enjoy an occasional solo to break up a straight choral program, we would have preferred to hear more from the choir as a group.

The choir's two secular numbers, the Swedish "Hiking Song" and "My Good Man," were the most popular on the program in terms of audience reaction, although the "Hiking Song" seemed to suffer from some off-key whistling and a tendency of the lower voices to overpower the tenor melody parts.

In the first of its two encores, "Down in the Valley" the Columbians tried for and got the restrained tones that the Hamilton choir used in its Latin motets. The second encore, the Negro spiritual "Set Down Servant," was a natural crowd pleaser.

One of the big surprises of the evening was the performance of The Notes and Keys, a 12-man singing group whose ranks had been cut that night to six.

The group performed two madrigals by Ralph Vaughan Williams and John Dowe. It was a pleasant change from the expected barbershop harmonies.

We should keep in mind a basic difference between the two singing groups: Hamilton is a choir and Columbia is a glee club. The two groups sing different types of music and aim at different results in tone, volume and interpretation.

It is always pleasant to have this kind of contrast, and we felt that the two groups together gave a kind of program that had appeal for any musical taste.

Squires

Officers of the Squires Club for the spring semester are: Don Spector, president; Barry Gerson, vice-president; Larry Savett, treasurer; Mike Cahn and Bill Bonwitt, secretaries; Mike Kaplan, social chairman; Don Savage, intramural chairman.

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Clarence W. Weaver

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25 YEARS AGO

Mr. Alexander Woollcott in introducing the Hamilton Choir to the vast radio audience over the Columbia network on Sunday evening, said, "For the alumni of the College, above all others, this Choir is singing tonight." And in fact the program broadcast by the Choir proved to be a very effective medium for drawing together in a sort of reunion the great number of Hamilton alumni scattered over four continents.

Harpo, the French poodle owned by Professor Robert B. Rudd, and a campus acquaintance of every Hamilton student, has been introduced to readers of the "New Yorker" magazine in a sketch written by Alexander Woollcott, '09, prominent critic and essayist. . . . In his "New Yorker" skit he presents a brief "character" sketch of the engaging animal and then relates Harpo's "matriculation" at Hamilton College.

50 YEARS AGO

Last week Wednesday evening the Hamilton College Association of Washington held its annual dinner at the Hotel Corcoran. Prof. Davenport was the guest of honor. He told about affairs up on the Hill; that President Stryker is about to take his first vacation in years; that "Square" Root is ill; that new South is almost ready for use.

The basket-ball season has closed. We have played fifteen games and won seven. We have scored 373 points against our opponents' 409. Although we have not won a majority of the games, the team has been a success. We have played strong teams, some of the best in the country.

75 YEARS AGO

The chief athletic sports of today are cricket, base-ball, boat-racing and foot-ball. The sport that is perhaps destined to be most popular is cricket. To-day foot-ball holds a high place in public favor. It is a favorite game in nearly all the colleges. Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Amherst and many others have foot-ball teams. Why should not Hamilton also? There is excellent material in the college.

A new college building is becoming a necessity. We think a building might be erected to contain not only a Commons Hall but an assembly or examination room. We understand that President Darling has this subject under consideration. We have no doubt that, should he consider the plan an advisable one, he will carry it forward in the same prompt and successful manner that has characterized his other labors for the College.

Chapel

Dr. Robert W. McEwen, president of the college, will speak on "The Fifth Commandment" at the Chapel service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Use Vote Wisely, Suggests Student

March 13, 1957

To the Editor:

In the past years the student body has been dissatisfied with the clumsy inefficacy of the two governing bodies, the Student Council and the Interfraternity Council, so they chose to combine the two in the hopes of effecting closer and stronger liason with the administration.

Next year will be the trial. Will the Senate be able to make decisions wisely and stand behind them, or will it exhibit the combined frailty of its two predecessors?

The decision rests with the student body.

If the students choose their representatives well the new organization has an excellent chance of proving itself, but if they blindly follow social pressures, as they have in the past, the representative body will once again become a farce.

One way to prevent this failure is for each individual to think before he decides on a candidate.

Instead of asking himself, "Is this the man I was told to vote for?", he should study and compare the merits of the candidate. "Where did he stand in his class scholastically; what extra-curricular functions does he perform; what sort of a person is he?"

It would be as ridiculous to choose a man solely for his scholastic achievement as it would be for an outstanding performance with the Charlatans, but scholastics should be a prime requisite. A person who can participate in extra-curricular activities while maintaining high standing in his class has indicated his interest in diverse phases of college life and necessarily his interest in the good of the college in general.

As it is each student's privilege and duty to vote in the forthcoming elections, so it is his privilege and duty to exercise his freedom of weighing the merits of each candidate as an individual, rather than apathetically succumbing to the dictates of a minority who have decided for him how he should cast his ballot.

Let us hope that the Hamilton student will, for a change, utilize the intelligence with which he is ostensibly endowed.

Respectfully,
A Student

Student Supports Honor Amendment

March 12, 1957

To the Editor.

After reading your last editorial I felt that the other side of the question regarding proposed changes in the Honor System should be voiced. I don't pretend to be an authority on this subject and emphasize that what follows is personal opinion.

The incidents you cite are certainly true, but I don't feel that this is sufficient reason for asserting that we cannot improve our honor system. I also feel that the proposed amendment which was defeated last year was "too vague," but only because enough explanation was not offered beforehand.

Had the Honor Court gone to the heads of the departments and asked them to explain to the students how each department would interpret the proposed amendment, this "vagueness" might have been avoided.

There is one area which needs the attention and action of the part of the Honor Court and the student body—namely term papers. The thought of opening one's self so much causes many students to object. The main problem seems to be finding a definition of the word "plagiarism" which is within manageable proportions.

I understand that incorporating another's ideas in a term paper does not liable one to a charge of cheating from the Honor Court.

I believe that a term paper assignment is a research assignment and every professor is aware of this and realizes that all of the ideas contained in a paper are not the student's. Beyond incorporating the ideas of others, it seems to be a crime to use quotation marks.

An amendment by the Honor Court is an honest and sincere effort to improve the Honor System of the college. Perhaps the defeat of the amendment submitted to the students last Spring was justifiable, but this does not mean that we cannot make improvements in our present system.

There is always the possibility that the violations of the system you cited are rectifiable. The Honor System is as effective as we the students care to make it, and there is an all to indifferent attitude on the part of some students to make the system work effectively. I believe this could be corrected.

I submit that an amendment will work! It is our obligation to see that the Honor System is supported to the best of our ability and to that end we should make every effort to improve the system and we need to make improvements!

John Crosier

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Comets End Year With Tie

Clinton's final game of the Eastern Hockey League campaign ended up on a rather anti-climatical note as the Comets and the New Haven Blades played to a four-four tie in an away encounter for the locals.

Out of the playoffs for the first time in their three years in the Eastern Hockey League, the Clinton Comets disbanded for the season yesterday and the players started to leave for their homes in Canada.

Their 64 game schedule took the local ice squad over 28,000 miles in travel with half the games played here at the Arena. Their record against each of the other teams in the circuit is as follows

(Comet wins first, ties last):

Washington	5	6	0
Johnstown	5	7	0
New Haven	6	9	1
Philadelphia	4	8	1
Charlotte	3	9	0

Clinton had eight overtime games, one with each club except New Haven, with which it had four. In addition to the two tie games, the Comets had 20 games end with scores only one goal apart, seven of which they won, 13 lost. Had they won the 13 they lost, they would have closed the season in second place.

Plagued by injuries all season, most notably to Lorne Watters and Ken Grabeldinger, the club ran into two serious losing streaks. Failure of Grabeldinger, last year's star player, to be able to return to action after his first knee operation may well have cost Clinton a play-off berth.

In addition to their Eastern League schedule the Comets played six exhibition games, five in Clinton and one in Brockville, winning two of the six. Among their defeats were losses to the U. S. Olympic Team 6-1 and to the Rochester Americans 4-1.

Players leaving this week included John Yanchuk to Vancouver, Lee Hubert to Arvida, Guy James to Kapuskasing, Andre Binnette, Willie Pawchuk and Guy Periard to Montreal. Jerry Stringle to London, Jim Dineen to Ottawa, Archie Burton to Sudbury, Pete Koval to Port Colburne and Jim LeClair to Sault Ste. Marie.

Captain George Steele is at his home in New Hartford, Bill Gooden in Baldwinsville and Coach Jack Timmons in Clinton. Still on crutches. Ken Grabeldinger expects to leave for his home in Saskatoon later this month.

Bob Manning

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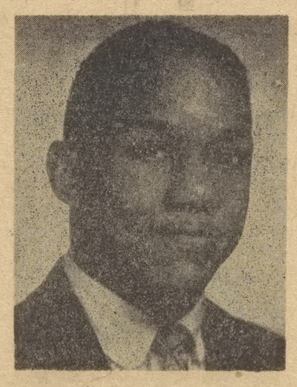
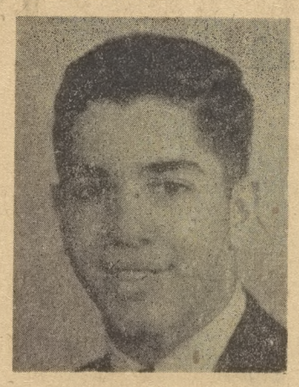
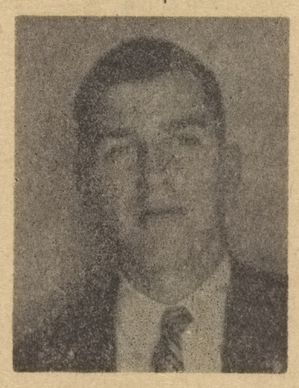
Freshman Candidates



Art Benjamin

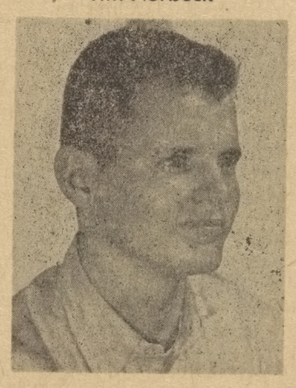


Dennie Howie



Tim Norbeck

John Plant



Pete Rasmussen

Ted Wright

Communion

Communion for members of the Episcopalian faith will be served at 7:30 a.m. in the Chapel.

Newman

Weekly Newman Club discussions will be in the Baker Memorial Room at 4:30 p.m. next Friday.

Track Team Shows Promise; 48 Turn Out For Lacrosse

Forty-eight players have turned out for pre-season lacrosse practice, and according to coach "Chip" Hunter, Hamilton should have a good season.

Headed by Co-captains Roger Pisani and Carl Hansen, eight returning lettermen are among those working out. Besides Pisani and Hansen, veterans Sherwin Weinstein, George Holbrook, Dave Merkel, Pete Germond, Dudley Hawkes, and John Driscoll are preparing for the coming campaign.

Vacation Schedule

Though the first contest is not until Apr. 24 the team will take its annual "southern" trip during Spring recess. To date, Hamilton has scheduled a practice game with the Hofstra freshman team Apr. 1, and another against Adelphi, Apr. 4.

Apr. 2 the team will put on a clinic in fundamentals for a high school just starting lacrosse as a spring sport. The team will highlight the clinic with an intra-squad scrimmage.

Hunter stated that though Apr. 3 is now an open date, he hoped to schedule another practice game with New Hampshire whose team will be on Long Island practicing at that time.

Weather Hampers Practice

With six starters lost through graduation, there will be several positions open. Weather conditions and ice on the Sage Rink have not permitted Hunter to stress more than conditioning and a few basic fundamentals. With the ice now cleaned from the rink, the team will move inside and more team play can be stressed.

According to Hunter, no positions could be possibly determined until the Spring vacation practice games. He expects inexperience in defensive positions will trouble the team.

Freshmen prospects include Dennie Howie, Pete Strawbridge, Ted Robinson, Tom Perkins and Bob Marshall.

Track Meet Results

Mile—Lewis(U), Poole(H), Cavender(U); 4:39.9.

50—Cole(U), Bruck(H), Harwood(H); 5.6.

600—Lawrence(U), Hudson(H), Weed(H); 1:17.5.

55HH—Eld(H), Davis(U); 7.6.

2 Mile—Parillo(U), Ward(H), Ruquist(U); 10:04.9.

Shot—vonLiebermann(H), McClinchie(H), Zangrando(U); 39'9"

1,000—Lewis(U), Poole(H), Patton(H); 2:30.2.

Mile relay—Union; 3:43.6.

Broad jump — Hastings(H), Cox(U), Bruck(H); 20'1".

Pole vault—Churchill(U); 11'0".

Frosh relay—Union.

Alpha Delt Leads Intramural Plaque Competition by 10

The Alpha Delts seem to be repeating their performance of last year, when they won the intramural trophy with 23 points. ADP beat Theta Delt 4 - 2 for the hockey championship. In order to compete in the finals, ADP and TDX had to down DKE and Sig in the semi-finals.

The Independents and Lambda Chi were the victors over TKE and Psi U to gain spots in the bowling finals. The Independents won in a two-out-of-three series to cop the five points which put them in second place in the trophy standings.

Thursday night in the interfraternity basketball league semi-finals the undefeated DKE quintet romped over Alpha Delt 50 - 31, and ELS defeated DU 32 - 30 to gain berths in next week's finals.

The swimming meet and the squash and ping-pong tournaments, which will complete the winter intramural schedule, have not yet been held.

Intramural Trophy Standing

1. Alpha Delta Phi	15
2. Independents	5
3. Psi Upsilon	4
4. Theta Delta Chi	4
5. Emerson Literary	3
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	3
7. Sigma Phi	2
8. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2
9. Delta Kappa Epsilon	1
10. Delta Upsilon	1
11. Chi Psi	0
12. Delta Phi	0
13. Squires	0

Hamilton's track team gave a promising performance last Saturday while bowing to Union 49-37 in an indoor meet at Schenectady. The Blue, performing without the many months of indoor practice enjoyed by the Garnet, gained three first places and led for part of the afternoon.

Dick Lewis, a talented Union sophomore from Scotia, N. Y. began activities with a close victory over Hamilton's Bill Poole in the mile. The Hill sophomore ran one of the best races of his college career in this event and, later in the day, was again nosed out by Lewis in the 1,000-yard run.

Pete Eld Wins

The second event saw another Union first as Dick Cole, the Dutchmen's ace sprinter, edged Hal Bruck in the 50 while Steve Harwood finished third. Union's Tom Lawrence then sped to victory in the 600 with Hamilton's Glen Hudson and Perry Weed finishing second and third respectively.

Hamilton's initial first place of the meet was gained in the 55-yard high hurdles by Captain Pete Eld who defeated Union's Davis, the only other entry. The two mile event followed and Union's John Paillo was an easy victor. Parillo covered the 20 lap course in 10:04.9, finishing way ahead of Hamilton sophomore Barclay Ward. Ruquist of Union was third.

At this point, the results of the shot put were announced, and the Blue went into the lead for the first time. Hill freshman Don vonLiebermann copped first place with a 39 foot, 3 inch toss while Mal McClinchie gained a second. Zangrando of Union was third.

Baton Beats Blue

Next came the second exciting Lewis-Poole duel with the former, as mentioned, coming out on top in a thrilling race to the tape. Hamilton's Bob Patton came through in the stretch to cop a third for the Continentals.

The meet's turning point, as far as team scoring was concerned, was the freshman medley relay, won by Union when the Blue team was disqualified on a baton pass. The Garnet also took the mile relay as Lawrence, winner in the 600, unleashed a strong kick on the final leg to edge Hamilton's Glen Hudson.

The Blue led for most of this event but sorely missed the services of middle distance stars Chris Durham and Irad Ingraham, both of whom were shelved with pulled muscles.

Bob Hastings gave Gene Long's thin-clads their final win of the day with a victory in the broad jump. Cox took second for Union while Hal Bruck gained third place.

6 Lettermen Bolster Baseball Team; Batt Sees Pitching as Weak Point

The Hamilton College baseball squad opened indoor practice sessions last week with approximately forty candidates reporting.

Among the candidates, eleven are returnees from last year's aggregation which ended with a 4 - 6 record. Of the eleven, six are lettermen. A total of nineteen freshmen will be vying for positions on the Continental nine.

The infield is virtually the same as last year's and will be led by secondbaseman Captain Bruno Colapietro who has compiled an outstanding fielding record—two errors in eighty-one chances in three seasons. Colapietro had a string of sixty-eight consecutive chances without an error before he muffed his firstonemid -way last season.

Infield Strong

Veteran shortstop Al Olsen, third sacker Mike Slattery and first baseman Scott Finegan will have the inside track to starting berths. All three are lettermen and all three played air-tight defensive ball last year.

In the outfield, strong - armed Eric Hasseltine and big Norm Daily are the returning letermen. Junior Rick Purple, a converted infielder who saw limited action last season in the outer gardens, may nail down the other outfield slot.

Daily was one of the big stickers for the Blue in the early part of last season but a slump dropped him from the .300 ranks. Daily led the club, however, with two homeruns.

Hasseltine, one of the fastest men on the squad, was outstanding in his ability to cover ground in center field. A strong freshman candidate is Bob Schmitt who batted .531 last year in high school.

Pitching Problem

The pitching staff will be a big question mark on Greg Batt's squad. Batt has only two returning veterans. Neither one has seen an abundance of action in past seasons, senior Dave Warner and junior Ben Werner. Werner's only start last season was a 2 - 1 loss to Rochester.

Freshman candidates may bolster up the staff, however. Righthanders Bill Jones, Bob Kilphon and southpaw Pete Ensor may provide an answer to Batt's problem.

The only returning catcher is junior Art Melius who was Bill Fivaz's understudy last season. Pushing Melius are two freshman prospects, Don DiGiulian and Dave Carroll.

The two big "ifs" are pitching and hitting. The fielding was the strong point of last year's team. It is expected to remain at a high level, but Batt may have to sacrifice fielding in order to get the best hitters into the line-up.

Squashers Squashed

Playing without Captain Hartley Deacon, the Hamilton College squash team was shut out 7 - 0 by Colgate University Wednesday night.

The team's final record for the season is 1-3. The Continentals defeated the Cooperstown Racquet Club.

Arena to Hold Sportrama '57

Sports minded community leaders long feeling the need for a regular Sports Show in Oneida County are finalizing plans for such a project this spring.

Art Scoones, chairman of the Sport Show committee said that April 11-14 has been set for SPORTORAMA 1957, the Oneida County Sports Show to be held at Clinton Arena, in which at least 55 exhibitors are expected.

The SPORTORAMA committee has asked Ed Slusarczyk to plan and manage the show. He was formerly connected with the Utica Sports Shows.

A main committee made up of of Clinton Arena directors is composed of Scoones, chairman, Bob Ford, John Knowles, Bill Maloney, Harold Baietti, Ralph Allinger and Ed Stanley.

A budget for advertising and promoting the show is being outlined. Success of the show will depend upon the number of exhibitors and attendance.

"We're going to call on everyone to help us with SPORTORAMA 1957," Slusarczyk stated. "It's going to require community support to put it over. We are expecting a crowd of over 15,000 people and we are making plans accordingly."

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I. R. C. . . .

political troubles in Kenya, give only the British or white man's point of view on the subject. The speaker said he would endeavor to present the side of his fellow Africans.

White Domination

According to the young student there are presently four dominant races in Kenya: the African natives, the Dutch & British white settlers, Indians, and Arabs. The Arabs, Kimani went on to say, present no problem because they intermarry with the Africans and the two races mix together readily.

However, the white man is in Kenya for the purpose of colonization, and both he and the natives have gone their separate ways.

British missionaries at the turn of the century were followed by British settlers who did more than the natives wished them to do, until today the colony is run exclusively by whites.

The British took vast amounts of land and did not use them for agricultural or grazing purposes. As a result, the natives are living in crowded conditions.

Natives Unite

Kimani readily admitted that all the British achievements had not been harmful. Previous to the arrival of the white man in Kenya, the natives had been tribal minded, warring among themselves. However, the failure of the British to associate with the natives tended to unite the Africans and instill a nationalistic feeling in them.

The result of this nationalistic feeling was a desire for political independence and changes in living conditions in the colony. The native became more conscious of himself and of his problems.

As a result of this nationalism and the unification of the African mind, the Mau Mau movement arose. Kimani could not explain the meaning of the name "Mau Mau" except that it was a night organization, meeting in secret, since any open work by an organization would be suspended by the British.

The speaker was quick to point out that the organization's aim was not violence, as many believe, but rested on three changes.

Three Objectives

The first was control of the government by the natives; the second was that natives be given jobs in government at higher salaries. At the present, said Kimani, this has partially come true, with more natives occupying government positions and moving into higher salary brackets. The third wish of the Mau Mau was more land, or a redistribution of land among the natives.

Kimani stated that violence occurred when the British tried to remove the leaders, and in cases, as Kimani put it, "ruthlessly killed" some of the natives. He also stated that a small amount of violence occurred prior to the removal of leaders, but that the major amount occurred later.

Kimani felt that violence and trouble would occur until the whites were willing to make a sacrifice in turning over the reins of the government to the natives. He said, however, that the British had learned that "they must satisfy the African." "Progress has been made" he added, "in the number of Africans in government positions and higher salaried jobs. It is my hope that by 1960 in our second election, we will have universal suffrage, political power to help our economic problems, and a Union of East Africa."

Kenyans Want Chance

The Union of East Africa would result from the joining of Uganda, Tanganyika, and Kenya, who at present share in government, commerce and other similar agencies and problems.

When asked if he thought that Kenya were ready for independence, Kimani said, "Government comes through experience. As yet this experience has not begun. We ask that we be given the chance to show whether we are ready or not."

"The situation in Kenya is different from the one in the Gold Coast, which achieved its independence on March 6," Kimani added. "In the Gold Coast, natives are sent to Britain and trained, and after a time there are enough to take over the Government. In Kenya, natives are not trained in such a manner."

Segregate Whites?

To the question of possible reverse segregation should the natives take over, Kimani could not answer definitely. However, he felt that the Africans would not drive the British, Dutch, and Indians from the country. This, he stated, was not the purpose of independence.

As to the future of Kenya, Kimani looked to education of the African and a reduction of the white man's power. The latter was a point he had stressed throughout his talk in connection with independence and a Union of East Africa.

Prize Essays . . .

given to the student writing the best essay on a feature of American constitutional government. The Cobb Essay Prize is given for the best essay by any student on journalism.

The Cunningham Essay Prize is awarded to the senior that submits the best essay on some phase of the life of Abraham Lincoln. The student who writes "the best paper dealing with the promotion of racial and religious understanding in the United States "is awarded the Golden-Essay Prize.

Topics Varied

The Head Essay Prize is given to the senior who writes the best paper relating to Alexander Hamilton. The Hutton Essay Prize is given to the sophomore submitting the best essay on the history, translations, or literature of the Bible.

The Kellogg Essay Prizes are given to the junior, sophomore, and freshman who excell in English essays. The Kirkland Essay Prize is given to the senior writing the best essay on a theme in Biblical science.

The Soper Essay Prize is awarded to the senior writing the best essay on a topic in economics assigned by the Faculty. It is open to all seniors who are taking a second or third year course in economics.

Pranks . . .

tinued. "The president had a sorrel horse and a red calf at pasture near the college. It was announced one morning that both had been whitewashed the night before. The remedy worked like a charm."

The legendary M. W. Stryker was not above having pranks pulled on him. Once a six-by-six beam was sent crashing into his living room.

But President Stryker let little things annoy him. "Bugs" Morrill, Dr. Hess' counterpart in the Stryker era, had a frog pond. He preferred frogs to cats and monkies.

President Stryker, however, did not like any of the dissectible creatures and had the pond filled, for he was very much disturbed by the amphibia.

Needless to say the students, premeds no doubt, resented the loss of the frogs (they were useful for races and such). Thus, one evening all the students joined in concert and gathered around the president's house and croaked, not unlike frogs, for a long time. Shortly thereafter, "Bugs" got a new place to raise his frogs.

"A small group of '85 mischiefmakers, caught in a heavy shower late at night in front of Chapel, considered various schemes for the discomfiture of '84. Finally someone suggested giving the sophomore seat cushions a thorough soaking on the grass.

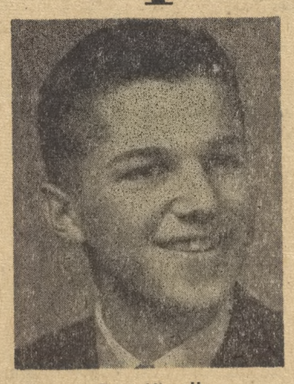
"The rain did its work well. The wet cushions escaped detection and no sooner were the Sophs seated at the regular morning chapel than they began to stir around uneasily and look at the ceiling, then started sitting on their books."

Then there were the days when upperclassmen sold their Chapel seats to the freshmen for $2.50.

A curious note in the "Hamilton Literary Magazine": "One word of advice to the reckless Freshman who amuses himself by hanging by his toes from the vane of the chapel spire. Stop it. We've no time for a funeral at present."

Josh Billings (whose portrait, for the uninitiated and unedified, hangs in Commons next to the portrait of some other non-entity) had the habit of climbing the lightning rod on the chapel. He did it several times and got the entire student body trying it. "So the faculty had a lot of long spikes, with sharp points bending down, fastened in the cornice close to the lightning rod, and they are to this day pointed out as "Billings' Spikes." They're still there.

Sophomore Presidential Candidates

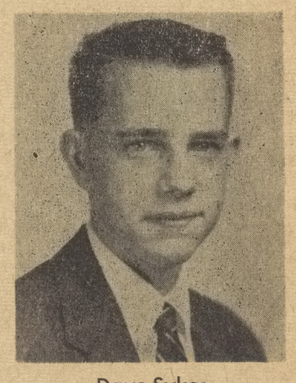


Don Kittell

Rod Lankler

Baldy Moore

Don Spencer



Dave Sykes

Toby Winiarski

SCA

The Student Christian Association's weekly meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baker Memorial Room.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date		Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
Wednesday	April 24	4:30 P.M.	Lacrosse	Middlebury	Clinton
Wednesday	April 24	2:00 P.M.	Golf	Harpur	Endicott
Wednesday	April 24	3:30 P.M.	Tennis	Hartwick	Clinton
Saturday	April 27	2:30 P.M.	Baseball	Stevens	Clinton
Saturday	April 27	2:30 P.M.	Lacrosse	Union	Clinton
Saturday	April 27	2:00 P.M.	Golf	Rochester	Clinton
Saturday	April 27	1:30 P.M.	Tennis	Syracuse	Syracuse
Saturday	April 27	2:00 P.M.	Track	Union	Clinton
Wednesday	May 1	4:30 P.M.	Baseball	R.P.I.	Clinton
Wednesday	May 1	3:30 P.M.	Golf	Hobart	Clinton
Wednesday	May 1	3:30 P.M.	Tennis	Hobart	Clinton
Friday	May 3	3:00 P.M.	Golf	Hartwick	Hartwick
Saturday	May 4	2:00 P.M.	Track	Cortland	Cortland
Saturday	May 4	2:30 P.M.	Lacrosse	Colgate	Hamilton
Saturday	May 4	1:30 P.M.	Baseball	Hobart	Geneva
Saturday	May 4	1:30 P.M.	Tennis	R.P.I.	Troy
Tuesday	May 7	1:00 P.M.	Golf	Cortland	Cortland
Wednesday	May 8	4:00 P.M.	Baseball	Rochester	Rochester
Wednesday	May 8	3:00 P.M.	Track	Oswego	Clinton
Wednesday	May 8	3:30 P.M.	Tennis	Utica	Clinton
Friday	May 10	4:30 P.M.	Baseball	Hobart	Clinton
Friday	May 10	3:30 P.M.	Tennis	Rochester	Clinton
Saturday	May 11	2:00 P.M.	Track	Ithaca	Clinton
Saturday	May 11	2:30 P.M.	Lacrosse	Cortland	Clinton
Saturday	May 11	2:00 P.M.	Golf	R.P.I.	Clinton
Monday	May 13	3:30 P.M.	Baseball	Utica	Clinton
Wednesday	May 15	2:30 P.M.	Baseball	Union	Schenectady
Wednseday	May 15	1:30 P.M.	Golf	Rochester	Rochester
Wednseday	May 15	4:00 P.M.	Tennis	Rochester	Rochester
Saturday	May 18	2:30 P.M.	Baseball	Rochester	Clinton
Saturday	May 18	10:00 A.M.	Track		
Saturday	May 18	2:30 P.M.	Lacrosse	Hobart	Clinton
Saturday	May 18	2:00 P.M.	Golf	Syracuse	Clinton
Saturday	May 18	2:00 P.M.	Tennis	Cortland	Cortland
Monday	May 20	3:30 P.M.	Baseball	Colgate	Hamilton
Tuesday	May 21	1:30 P.M.	Golf	Oswego	Oswego
Tuesday	May 21	1:30 P.M.	Tennis	Ithaca	Ithaca
Saturday	May 25	2:00 P.M.	Baseball	Union	Clinton
Saturday	May 25	2:00 P.M.	Lacrosse	Cortland	Cortland
Saturday	May 25	2:00 P.M.	Golf	Union	Clinton
Saturday	May 25	2:00 P.M.	Tennis	Union	Clinton

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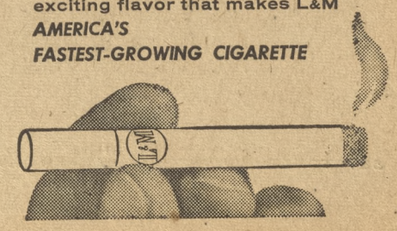

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